

## TROOPSHIP HAS MUCH FREIGHT

The Sheridan Arrives---Shipping Notes---Capt. Thomson on Vacation.

Bringing plenty of freight and a number of passengers for Honolulu, the United States Army transport Sheridan came into port yesterday morning. She arrived off the harbor about eleven o'clock the night before, but did not come inside on account of not having passed partique. The Sheridan, like the Asia, did not meet any of the storms which have been doing damage along the Oriental route, although the weather was not by any means mild.

The master or navigating officer of the Sheridan is a new man this trip, Captain Healey, who a few months ago was on duty on the Logan, being on the bridge. Healey was detached by Colonel Bellinger in San Francisco some time ago and was placed on waiting orders. After a trip to Washington, Capt. Healey came back and was assigned to the Sheridan. Captain Campbell Babcock, who helped Colonel Roosevelt take San Juan Hill, is the quartermaster captain of the Sheridan. The big troopship has been all shined up and repainted since she was last in this port.

The Sheridan had on board a large list of passengers but she carried comparatively few troops. All yesterday people on the streets were inquiring what "warships" were in port on account of the number of sailors in blue uniforms, with the names "Pensacola" and "Independence" on their jaunty caps, who were on liberty. These men, 140 in all, are from the Goat Island and Mare Island Navy Yards, and have been transferred for duty in the Philippines. They are greatly pleased with Honolulu, and many of them bewailed the fact that they were not stationed at this place instead of at Manila. One young man, a yeoman, whose liberty extended until this morning, decided that he would see as much of the town as possible during yesterday afternoon. He visited the Aquarium, and then went out to the Bishop Museum. This he found closed, but Dr. Brigham talked with the young man and decided to show him the sights.

The Sheridan was exactly seven days, eleven hours and fifty-four minutes from the time she left the Golden Gate until she tied up at the Oceanic dock in Honolulu yesterday. She brought 452 tons of freight for this port, most of which consists of supplies for the Kahauiki and Leilehua posts. She brought 371 bags of mail. The Sheridan also brought twenty-six cabin passengers for Honolulu, seven second-class passengers, and twenty-eight steerage.

### Liddy Takes Examinations.

Joseph T. Liddy, formerly local agent for the Seamen's Union, was one of fourteen men to take examinations yesterday to qualify as a first grade customs inspector. Liddy's relief as Seamen's agent arrived here a short time ago, and, although the former has expressed himself at times to the effect that he intended leaving the Islands, the fact that he took the examinations yesterday makes it look as if the well-known waterfront would make his home here. W. L. Stroud, already in the customs service and one of the men who sailed to the Coast and back in the yacht Hawaii in the Trans-Pacific race, took his examinations also for Class A Inspector. R. S. Young, who has also been connected with the service for several years past, took the examinations yesterday. He has taken them before and passed with a good average. Among the others who are seeking higher things in the service were F. G. Noyes, W. F. Story, Williams, William King and F. G. Rowland. There were two Hawaiians who sought to qualify themselves as Customs Inspectors. The examinations were given by Mr. Short, secretary to the Board of Examiners of the Islands.

### Sheridan Sails Monday.

On account of the great amount of local freight which the Sheridan brought for this port, the big troopship will not get away from here before four o'clock Monday afternoon. A deal of her cargo for this port consists of household furniture, and is therefore very bulky. A great pile of chairs, tables, sideboards, cupboards, etc., were dumped on the dock of the Oceanic company yesterday afternoon.

### Falls of Clyde In.

The Associated oilship Falls of Clyde arrived here yesterday morning from Gaviota with a full cargo of crude oil. She met some rough weather on the voyage to this port but nothing of interest happened. The ship is at present docked at the Railroad wharf, where she will discharge her cargo. She was towed into port by the Intrepid.

### Lurline Is All Right.

Bringing thirty-three passengers for this port the Matson Navigation Company's steamship Lurline will arrive here the first part of next week. Whether she will get in Monday or not is a question that will only be solved when the vessel comes into port, unless she sends an ethergram stating definitely her arriving time. She wirelessed in yesterday the details of the trouble she had with her tow, and it now appears that the whole business came about through the breaking of a capstan on the Mohican on which the heavy tow-line chain was fastened. The Lurline hauled in her end of the chain, but in some unaccountable manner, the particulars of which are unknown here as yet, the other end was lost overboard and, of course, lost.

### Captain Thompson on Vacation.

Captain Thompson, master of the Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall, has been given a vacation by the company for a short time. The genial captain will, however, be taken back on the ship within a short time. During his absence, either Captain Clarke or Captain Gregory will be in command of the W.



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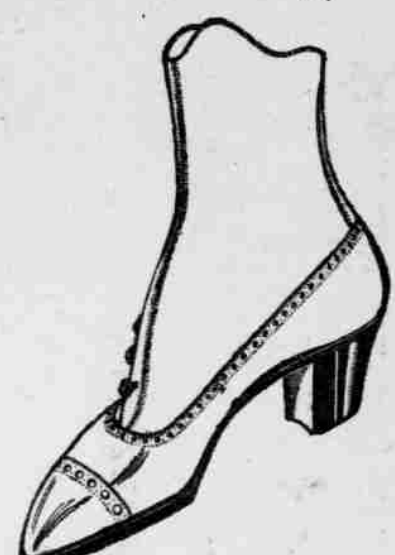
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G. Hall, though this matter has not yet been positively decided by the officials of the company.

H. G. Wells tells of an old fisherman who was out rowing in his boat one day, when a motor canoe sprang a leak near him, and immediately sank. To the indignation of the canoe's occupants, the old man paid no heed to them, but rowed calmly on his way, serenely puffing at his clay pipe. However, the wrecked canoeists managed to swim to him and as they clambered to his boat one spluttered angrily: "Confound you, why didn't you lend us a hand? Didn't you see we were sinking?" The old fisherman took the pipe out of his mouth and stared in astonishment. "Blest," he said, "if I didn't think ye wuz one o' them new-fangled submarines."

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Concerning the reliability of things in print, it is recalled that Charles Sumner criticized General Grant savagely, and some time after some one was talking to Grant about atheism in New England and remarked: "Even Sumner does not believe in the Bible." "Why should he?" quietly replied Grant; "he didn't write it."

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